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Associated Press

Hope



Star

The Weather

Arkansas: Cooler tonight; freezing temperature in north and central portions.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1943

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Allies Press Fleeing Axis

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Trouble Ahead for Sales Tax

To Divert It Means to Destroy It

House Bill No. 207, which would split off a portion of the Arkansas state sales tax and give it to the city and county governments, has passed the house and gone to the senate.

Allies Strike at Japs in Burma, Capture Village

By The Associated Press

Boldly striking at the enemy rear, commando-like raiders of Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell's forces were officially reported today to have attacked and wrecked a Japanese occupied village 60 miles below the key enemy base at Akyab, in Burma.

"Our troops landed from vessels of the Royal Indian Navy and remained in possession of the place about five hours," a British communiqué said.

The communiqué said slight enemy opposition was swiftly overcome. No British casualties were announced.

It was the first time Gen. Wavell had struck below Akyab since he began his small scale drive back into Burma from India last Dec. 19. At the nearest point, British vanguards had reached within 25 miles of Akyab from the northeast before they met stiffening Japanese resistance.

Elsewhere in the Far Pacific: New Guinea Allied warplanes bombed and machine-gunned Japanese forces in the Mubo sector, where Gen. Douglas MacArthur's troops are, slowly driving toward the big enemy base at Salamaua, while other United Nations airmen attacked the Japanese over a vast area of the South Seas.

Heavy Allied bombers again carried the assault to the enemy stronghold at Rabaul, New Britain, and attacked shipping, towns and airbases at other key points.

A direct bomb hit was registered on a 10,000-ton Japanese cargo vessel at Rabaul. Allied headquarters said, and near hits shook two small enemy warships.

China front — A Chinese army spokesman, surveying the results of Japan's newly announced offensive to knock China out of the war, declared that "on the whole the Japanese have gained nothing recently from their widespread drives."

The spokesman said enemy gains had been achieved only at a price of high casualties and that five of the seven Japanese drives had either been thrown back or were gradually losing out.

Super Ration Board to Supply Congressmen

Washington, Feb. 25 — (AP) — Reports of a super-service special ration board, set up to supply congressmen with tires and gasoline, brought an official OPA statement today that "this service doesn't give congressmen anything they are not entitled to under regular procedure."

"It merely expedites the mechanical of their applications," said Luther Reid, director of rationing information.

"This system, as far as we are concerned," Reid added, "is no different than the special boards we have set up in many war plants to expedite the ration problems of war workers who haven't the time to go through the regular procedure. There's a special board, for instance, at the Martin airplane plant at Baltimore, six special boards in the airplane and ship building plants of the Los Angeles area and two in the aircraft plants of the Buffalo, N. Y., area."

The director said the congressional service really is part of the activities of a ration board in an uptown (Du Pont circle) section of Washington which also handles a number of other special types of applications, such as taxi-cabs.

The board has no separate list of congressmen who have received special service, he explained, but anyone who wants to inquire about a specific case is entitled to see records in that case.

OPA last night acknowledged existence of the special board and said most law-makers already have used the special service, with the majority granted C ration books.

'Bureaucracy' Trend Rapped by McClellan

Little Rock, Feb. 25 — (AP) — Vigorously criticizing "arrogant bureaucracy," Senator John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) told his home-state legislature today that he would work to stop "these dangerous trends that threaten to undermine and change permanently our system of government."

Celebrating his 47th birthday, the junior senator in an address prepared for delivery before a joint session of the assembly, asserted: "The congress has the power to prevent bureaucracy from becoming supreme. . . . I shall not betray our soldiers who are fighting and dying on the battlefronts of the world, by surrendering and losing on our home front the kind of government they cherish and which they fight to preserve."

The senator disagreed with what he said was the administration's view "that farm prices cannot be raised to a favorable level comparable to industrial wages without producing ruinous inflation."

"It can be done and should be done," McClellan said.

McClellan said the farm labor problem could best be met by furnishing soldier farmers and authorizing draft deferment of farm workers instead of recruiting farm workers from cities.

Regarding manpower, McClellan said he agreed neither with the president that the armed services needed 11,000,000 men nor with others who said only 7,500,000 were needed. McClellan suggested 9,000,000.

"This would give us the difference of 2,000,000 able men on the production front in our fields and factories. The fruits of their labor could be used to meet the requirements and demands of Russia and China and others for armaments with which to fight."

In production, McClellan said more sacrifices were needed. "Voluntary idleness is more than reprehensible," he declared. "Willful absenteeism and strikes in industry are services identified with the war program can no longer be tolerated or condoned."

"In this connection I wish to say that it is with a great deal of pride and satisfaction that from my observation, neither organized labor nor any of our laborers in industry in Arkansas have been guilty of any of these practices, and I commend the laborers of my state because they have not permitted these things to occur in our industries here."

Says the Wood Gun Is Here to Stay

Washington, Feb. 25 — (AP) — The wooden gun is here to stay.

Furthermore, said the commanding general of the military district of Washington today, there's no reason why one should not stay, among other places, on the roof of the House Office Building.

Brig. Gen. John T. Lewis, tall, wiry and pleasant, seemed amused by the "bureaucratic" movement toward fascist labor law and the suggestion of legislative and judicial power by some non-elected officeholders.

Hundreds of federal officials and employees would be dismissed, he said, and the issue should be brought to "a showdown without further whitewashing or backsliding."

A special appropriations subcommittee is working up for an investigation of complaints of un-Americanism against federal employees with a view to determining whether they should be discharged. Members said first attention probably would be given to approximately 40 employees whose loyalty has been questioned by Dies.

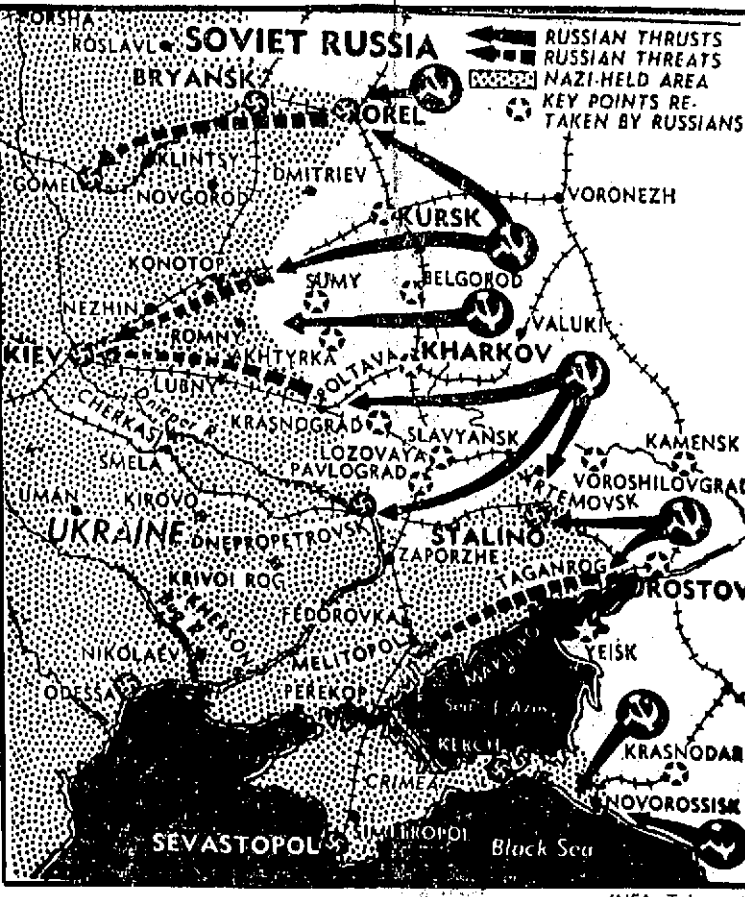
The man weighed about 120 pounds, was five feet, three inches in height, had brown hair but was almost bald and his right eye had been injured. The body was clad in blue striped cotton trousers, brown shirt and gray hat. Game Warden Burton Saunders identified the body as that of a man he saw last week who gave him the name Rayenga or something similar.

Sheriff Curtis Ward has sent the fingerprints to State Police headquarters and the body is being held by an undertaking firm here.

Condition of Gandhi Remains Unchanged

Bombay, Feb. 25 — (AP) — An official bulletin said today that there was no change in the condition of Mohandas K. Gandhi.

Today's War Map



Today's war map pictures the new Russian thrusts which threaten Kiev, Dnepropetrovsk, Stalingo, Taganrog, as the German line crumbles from Orel to the Caucasus.

Draft Status Investigation Now Underway

Washington, Feb. 25 — (AP) — Uncle Sam's estimated 3,000,000 civilian employees blinked today in the spotlight of investigations projected by five House committees, one of which branched out to take in all draft deferments granted by local boards.

The Dies committee, the Appropriations, Civil Service, Naval Affairs, and the Military Affairs committees mapped plans to find out what government workers are doing, with a special view to determining the need for their services, their loyalty to the government and the reasons an estimated 1,000,000 of them aren't in army or navy uniforms.

In an address broadcast last night, Chairman Dies (D-Tex.) of the Committee Investigating Un-American Activities pledged his group to tackle with renewed vigor its assignment to rid the government payroll of all persons harboring subversive sentiments.

The Texas charged there was a "movement toward fascist bureaucracy and the usurpation of legislative and judicial power by some non-elected officeholders."

Hundreds of federal officials and employees would be dismissed, he said, and the issue should be brought to "a showdown without further whitewashing or backsliding."

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Unidentified Man Found Dead in Field

Prescott — The body of an unidentified white man who apparently had been dead about three days, was found today by J. L. Crain, a farmer, in a pasture adjoining his farm just outside Prescott. Death apparently resulted from natural causes as there was no evidence of violence.

The man weighed about 120 pounds, was five feet, three inches in height, had brown hair but was almost bald and his right eye had been injured. The body was clad in blue striped cotton trousers, brown shirt and gray hat. Game Warden Burton Saunders identified the body as that of a man he saw last week who gave him the name Rayenga or something similar.

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Gathings Raps Government's Loan Agencies

Washington, Feb. 25 — (AP) — The Agriculture Department's establishment of a new credit fund for farmers was criticized today by Representative Gathings (D-Ark.) who predicted congress would wipe out "duplicating agencies of this nature."

"Local banks all over the country are anxious to lend money to farmers," Gathings said in a news letter.

He said Secretary Wickard set up "this new bureau" without consulting the elected representatives of the people. Gathings protested.

"Funds for duplicating agencies of this nature, a good part of which goes for administrative expenses and salaries of department executives, will be eliminated, by Congress when the agriculture supply bill is voted," he said.

Gathings referred to arrangements to make between 200 and 225 million dollars "immediately available to farmers, the fund to be administered by the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation, which is under supervision of the Farm Credit Administration."

Gathings said there already exist in addition to private farm loan agencies and banks, these sources of farm credit:

Production Credit Association; Emergency crop and feed loan; Farm Security Administration loans.

"Government competition with private business which pays the taxes for the operation of the central government should not be tolerated," the West Memphis congressman concluded.

All Male Jury to Try Writer Ursula Parrott

Miami, Fla., Feb. 25 — (AP) — An all-male jury was selected today to try novelist Ursula Parrott on charges growing out of her flight with a soldier friend from an army stockade at Miami Beach.

Wearing a print dress, Mrs. Parrott sat calmly at a table in federal court during the seating of the jury and the brief opening statements of opposing attorneys.

Pvt. Michael Neely Bryan, the 26-year-old former dance band guitar player whom she is accused of spiriting out of the stockade, was outside of the courtroom under guard by two soldiers. He was sentenced at court martial to one year's confinement for desertion.

Burt Riley, the novelist's counsel, told the jury she "should never for such an escapade as occurred at Miami Beach be tried on so serious a charge" as an indictment accusing her of impairing the loyalty and discipline of the armed forces.

Nazi Counter Attacks Fail to Halt Russians — Europe

By EDDY GILMOR

Moscow, Feb. 25 — (AP) — Soviet troops are sweeping ahead along the entire front in the face of increasing enemy counterattacks and despite deep snows in Kiev and Kursk provinces and thick, sticky mud in the Ukraine and the North-Caucasus, field dispatches said today.

The weather had lifted sufficiently, however, to permit the aviation of both sides to increase activity in the southern districts. It was clear enough to allow accurate bombing and numerous aerial dog fights developed.

The German airforce was reported throwing its planes into the support of tank and infantry counterattacks west of Rostov, actions which the Russians said they were repelling with heavy loss to the enemy.

(The Berlin radio declared today available reports indicated 58 Russian planes were shot down three more. Four German planes failed to return from their missions, the broadcast reported.)

The most spectacular land fighting was reported in the area west of Kharkov where the offensive is aimed in a wide sweep baring on the entire industrial Dnieper river valley, with Poltava and Kirovograd as the gateways and Kiev, Kremenchuk, Dnepropetrovsk and Zaporozhje as the ultimate goals.

Wilhelmshaven Hit Hard by RAF Bombers

London, Feb. 25 — (AP) — RAF bombers attacked the Nazi naval base at Wilhelmshaven and objectives in western Germany last night without the loss of a plane, it was announced today.

Allied fliers last hit Wilhelmshaven on Friday night. The latest attack was the sixteenth on Germany this month.

The air ministry's terse announcement said:

"Last night aircraft of the bomber command made another attack on Wilhelmshaven."

"Bombs were also dropped on objectives in western Germany. None of our aircraft is missing."

The blow at Wilhelmshaven appeared to assure the RAF a new record for the number of tons of bombs dropped on Axis targets in a single month.

In a single raid on the submarine base at Lorient earlier this month more than 1,000 tons of explosives were dropped by Allied fighters, and other forays promised to raise the monthly average of 6,500 tons maintained in the record period of June and July, last year.

At the same time came the official announcement this morning that "during darkness there has been no enemy activity over Britain."

B & C Stickers Found on 8 Cars at Race

Little Rock, Feb. 25 — (AP) — First steps have been taken toward probable revocation of B and C gasoline ration stickers on eight cars apparently drove more than 90 miles to see the races at Hot Springs Monday.

The OPA announced inspectors found 87 cars at Oaklawn track with such stickers and license tags indicating the owner lived more than 45 miles away. Holders of supplemental ration stickers are allowed only 30 miles of pleasure driving a month.

Reports on the alleged violations will be sent local boards, the state OP office said.

Rubber Drive In Reverse

Knoxville, Tenn. (AP) — The woman told her neighbor that since rationing had started she was buying more merchandise than ever before.

"Why do you know," she said, "that I heard old rubberized items would be rationed or scarce. And do you know what I did? I went up town and bought four girls! I had never worn the things in my life, but I didn't want to be without them."

Kasserine Pass Re-entered in Counter Drive

By DAIED DE LUCE

Alleged Headquarters in North Africa, Feb. 25 — (AP) — Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, British commander of Allied ground forces, today swung his American, French and British troops into a fierce counter-offensive in Central Tunisia where they were shaking loose the last grip of Marshal Erwin Rommel's crippled columns on strategic Kasserine Pass and menacing two other strong points at Sbeitla and Oussella to the northeast.

Combining a three-pronged attack in the north with armored advances by the British Eighth Army into the outpost area of the Mareth Line in the south, Alexander had the enemy in trouble on two fronts.

As British and American troops swarmed into the Kasserine Pass near the Algerian border for mopping up operations, the strong American and Royal Air Forces spread their assault deep into the enemy's rear, blasting airbases, roads, railways and strafing troops, vehicles and gunposts.

As Rommel retreated he again was leaving Italian infantry behind as a rearguard, as he did in Egypt, and hundreds of crumpled Italian infantry and mountain troops were taken prisoner.

Unable to bring up sufficient reinforcements because of a brilliant barrage of bombs and machine-gun fire from the air, the Axis chieflain appealed unable to hold the vital Kasserine Pass, 120 miles southwest of Tunis, which he had used to strike toward the Allied communication system.

At last reports there was fighting in the Pass itself.

No Axis troops are left on the west side of the Pass, a competent source said, and he added that overnight an Axis salient approximately eight miles long had been wiped out.

German garrisons also were found put to state of the British advance charges penetrating another gap east of Sbeitla, which is 30 miles northeast of Kasserine and threatening Sbeitla, 15 miles northeast of Kasserine.

Sbeitla, won by Rommel barely a week ago, was along the route he had traversed in his 56-mile dash from Faid Pass nearly to the Algerian frontier.

American twin-motored Marauders with Spitfire escort in the biggest air raid of the day yesterday scorched El Aouina airbase at Tunis, an enemy fighter base and a southern terminal for the air ferry route from Sicily and Italy.

Bombs sprayed steel fragments among many transport planes and fighters on the field, scored hits among the planes and left a number burning.

The raiders were intercepted by 25 or 30 enemy fighters, and a running dogfight ensued in which the Marauders destroyed five Messerschmitt 109's and a transport plane in the air, while the Spitfires got two more Messerschmitts.

American bombers escorted by Spitfires also bombed a town and railways near Sbeitla and Spoffries and Aircobras strafed Axis motor transport just south of Kasserine.

Bodies of Japanese Women Are Found

Guadalcanal, Feb. 19 — (Delayed) — (AP) — Bodies of three Japanese women, supposedly nurses, have been found in the jungle in western Guadalcanal, the first direct proof of the presence of Japanese during six months of fighting on the island, Col. George F. Perry of Chicago said today.

Since the United States invasion rumors have been prevalent that the enemy was using women as snipers, nurses, pilots and even ordinary soldiers, but there had been no verification. It still is believed that Japanese women have never been here in large numbers.

The three whose bodies were found evidently died of malaria, not bullets.

President Suffers Slight Ailment

Washington, Feb. 25 — (AP) — President Roosevelt was confined to his living quarters in the White House today because of a slight intestinal disturbance, aides said. He cancelled all his appointments.

William D. Hassett, assistant presidential secretary, said the chief executive had less than one degree of temperature but would have to remain quiet two or three days.

Wheat Stocks Shrink Since First of Year

Chicago, Feb. 25 — (AP) — Shrinkage of the visible supply of wheat since the first of the year was hailed by grain men today as evidence of the growing demand for wheat, which with other grain stocks provided a bright spot in an otherwise gloomy food picture.

The country, they said, at last is obtaining some reward from the huge surpluses of recent years.

Reports of possible food shortages in dairy products, fruits, meats and vegetables merely emphasize the prospect of wheat and other grains filling the gap in the public's diet, grain men declared, adding that the perplexing problem of what to do with huge grain surpluses was solving itself.

Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Thursday, February 25th
B. and P. W. club members will do volunteer work at the Surgical Dressing rooms, 7:30 o'clock.

Announcement

The meeting of the Eastern Star announced for Thursday, February 25 has been postponed.

In the reception rooms were noted arrangements for Forsythia and Jonquils.

Friday Contract Bridge club, home of Mrs. C. C. Lewis, 3 o'clock.

Friday, February 26th
The Service class of the First Christian church, Mrs. Floyd Porterfield, teacher will meet at the church recreational rooms for a party, 8 o'clock.

Women interested in studying for Nurses Aides will register with Mrs. Young Foster at the city hall, 9:30 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 5:30 p. m.

Monday, March 1st
Circle 3 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church, home of Mrs. Ernest O'Neal with Mrs. George Newborn and Mrs. G. B. Lewis co-hostesses, 3 o'clock. Mrs. R. D.

Franklin and Mrs. Edwin Ward are circle leaders.

The Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will observe a day of prayer beginning at 10 a. m. at the church. Luncheon will be served in the church dining room at noon.

Lilac Garden Club In Meeting Wednesday

One of the outstanding meetings of the Lilac Garden club was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Pat Casey with Mrs. W. O. Bean as associate hostess.

Response to roll call was made by members naming something that should be planted in March. Each member agreed to plant vegetables as well as flowers, regardless of the amount of space available. Mrs. A. E. Slusser presided.

Mrs. S. G. Norton and Mrs. J. A. Henry, chairmen of the committee for beautifying the club's plot of ground at the cemetery, reported 42 roses and a number of Forsythia and baby breath shrubs have been planted.

Three new members welcomed into the club were Mrs. R. B. Moore, Mrs. A. L. Black, and Mrs. Graydon Anthony.

"Buds" was the subject of the talk made by Mrs. M. M. Smyth, appearing on a program arranged by Mrs. Bean. Mrs. Fred White, the guest speaker, discussed "Growing and Care of Iris".

Mrs. M. M. Smyth received the traveling vase for her winning collection of spring flowers.

During the social hour a delicious desert course was served with coffee.

Home Nursing Classes Hear Instructors Wednesday
The afternoon and night classes in Home Nursing heard a lecture on "Communicable and Non-Communicable Diseases" Wednesday.

The instructors, Miss Dorothy Porter and Mrs. Mary Mills, were in charge.

An article on home nursing from a women's magazine was read and discussed by those present.

Members who were absent were urged to make plans to attend the next meeting.

Coming and Going

Accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Maurice Wilver, Mrs. Charles Bunker Swain left today for Jacksonville, Fla., to join Lt. (j. g.) Swain in residence. Mrs. Wilver will return next week.

Communiques

Naval Aviation Cadet Dale L. Carlton, Hope, Arkansas, has completed his course at the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight school at Athens, Ga., and has been ordered to the Naval Air Station at Dallas, Texas for primary flight training. Cadet Carlton, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carlton, enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve in July, 1941.

John "Bing" Crisby, former Hope Star carrier, is now stationed at the Naval Recruiting station, San Diego, according to relatives here.

Julian E. Spillers of Hope and Jack Thomas Simpson of Prescott are among the class of Aviation Cadets and Student Officers who have begun their final course of training as aerial navigators at the Army Air Forces Navigation School San Marcos, Texas. Cadets who successfully complete their training will receive commissions and

PIMPLES (externally caused)

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32 Youths Are in Golden Glove Semi-Finals

Chicago, Feb. 25 —(AP)—The Golden Glove tournament has been completed to the semi-finals—32 fighters representing 10 cities in 11 states. The field includes two former champions, a national A.A.U. king and a 16-year-old lad who is going along for more than the ride.

The "kid," as everybody calls him, is curlyheaded Tony Janira of Youngstown, — one of the youngest swimmers ever to get his far in the big amateur meet. A first round bye followed by two decisions gave the 126 pound youth a berth in the semifinals March 5, and a string of 24 victories through out his brief career.

But he will find the featherweight divisions about the toughest of the eight weight classes. Two of his opponents are Jackie Graves of Minneapolis, 118 pound champion last year, and Art Emmerson of Richmond, Ind., who won his way into the semi-finals on two knockouts and a decision.

The other golden gloves champion to get through was welterweight Morris Corona, a defense plant worker in Port Arthur, Tex., and a member of the Port Arthur team. This 1942 lightweight winner surprised Tony Ancona of the Kansas City club in last night's quarter-finals at Chicago stadium. Ancona won the 126-pound title in 1939 and the 135 the following year. He had opened a bid for the welterweight crown this year with a second knockout—shortest time in the tourney thus far.

In the biggest upset, Tom Altra of Fort Worth, defending lightweight champion, was defeated by Chicago's lightning fisted Samson Powell of Cleveland, reigning A.A.U. middleweight kind, reached the semi-finals on a bye and two decisions to become heavily backed for the 160-pound title.

Teams from Fort Worth, Minneapolis, Cleveland and Chicago each sent three boys into the semifinals for the best representation.

Pneumonia has been found to be more common among men than women.

the silver wings of the Army Air Forces. Cadet Spillers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Spillers. His wife and young son reside in Hope.

Cadet Simpson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Simpson of Prescott and was a former star athlete in high school. Cadet Simpson's wife also lives in Prescott.

• SERIAL STORY

THE TERRIBLE EYE

BY EDWIN RUTT

NOT TOO LATE

CHAPTER XVIII

EVEN if it had been carefully explained to Mr. Slynenski that the white arrangement was merely Hildy Channing, in a frilly dress, flitting about in search of Jonah Logan, his warped mind would have refused to accept the fact. He was far too steeped in Old Smoky and the spirit world. To him that unearthly pursuer represented only a large consignment of ectoplasm, bent upon the destruction of the most important member of the Slynenski family.

Mr. Slynenski's speed of a moment before became but a circumstance. Now he moved as moves the gazelle.

He reached the wall. He found the little door in it, for which Meath had given him a key. The key was unnecessary now, since he had left the door open some time earlier. With a gasp of relief, Mr. Slynenski quitted Wild-over.

Across the road from the estate there was a field. He gained it. But halfway across the field, he slowed and glanced fearfully behind him.

There was no ectoplasm on the horizon. There was nothing anywhere, except a haystack. Panting, and dripping perspiration after the manner of Douglas Costerby, Mr. Slynenski sank into the hay.

And then, to his intense gratification, he became aware that he was still holding the bottle of Old Smoky.

Lovingly, he raised it to his lips, drank deep. It was another mistake. The next few moments whirled by in haze and confusion. At the end of them, without ceremony, without fanfare, Mr. Slynenski passed out.

"JONAH," said Hildy Channing, "you're a pet."

Mr. Logan nodded in partial agreement. In his opinion, Hildy's thinking was sound as far as it went. But it didn't go far enough.

"I mean," Hildy said, amplifying it, "that it's simply wonderful of you to spare Mahoney to throw out those flares so that Chet can make a safe landing. And it's wonderful of you to have thought up a gag to lure father to the Taj Mahal. You're so clever, Jonah. I don't know what I would have done without you."

"Yeah?" said Jonah dimly. "I'm wonderful, all right."

"You really are a grand guy."

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Feb. 25 —(AP)— Idea Man; Nolly J. Sams of the Charleston (S. C.) Evening Post suggests that minor league baseball clubs that are disbanded for the duration might donate their uniforms to service teams, which need equipment. . . . They could toss in bats, baseballs and other equipment, too, and earn a rousing vote of thanks.

Even before they officially decided to fold up, Texas league club owners were considering last summer's clubs or a service league to keep their ball parks busy. . . . A good prospect is the Waco Army Flying School, where Birdie Roberts, now at officer candidates' school, Sid Hudson, Buster Mills, Bruce Campbell and Hoot Evers are expected to be on hand this summer.

Harris Harassed
The Senators to Phillies move ment
For Bucky Harris is no improvement. Both clubs need players and cash and luck.
And Bucky still has a big job to buck.

One Minute Sports Page
Tickets for the C.A.A. and invitational basketball tournaments at the garden next month already are selling at a \$800 \$700 a day clip. . . . Eddie Walker, Chalky Wright's manager, spends his spare time sending service men the boxing news. He writes regularly to about ten of them. . . . When Joe Gardner, Georgetown graduate manager, reported that big John Mahoney's induction had been postponed because he is having some dental work done, local coaches began inspecting their squads like horse traders trying to learn a nag's age.

... If Dolf Camilli becomes manager of the Dodgers, he can start teaching the boys how to hit homers in Cincinnati. Dolf socked five there last season while no other Dodger hit even one.

Today's Guest Star
Flem R. Hall, Fort Worth (Tex.) Star-Telegram: "The tragedy of the Texas league is that it is giving up without making a fight for life. Its sister Southern Association is making a brave effort. So are several of the smaller leagues. All of them know they may never finish the season, but they are going ahead with preparation, avoiding all talk of quitting and doing the best they can."

Service Dept.
Kenny Butler, playing in the out-

field for McClellan Field, Calif., received word recently from the Boston Red Sox that he should report to Louisville when the war is over. Kenny thinks he'll report to officer candidates' school first. . . . Port Monmouth, N. J., will be represented in Saturday's AAU track and field championships by Corp. Ralph Hammond, former Ohio State sprinter, and Sergt. Clark Mallory, high jumper from South-Central California. . . . Aviation Cadet Joseph Kuhn, former golf pro at the Hawick's nest club of Gauley Bridge, W. Va., recently set a record of 3:30 over the 30 barriers of the Georgia Pre-Flight school obstacle course. . . . Probably looked easy to anybody used to climbing mountains and bunkers at the same time.

Weighty Business
After slaying a "tonnage tournament" for the Sperry Corp. Bowlers at Freddie Fitzsimmons' alleys, Dixie Walker complains: "The big trick is to get the girls on the scales." . . . A tonnage tournament matches two-man against two woman teams and the boys have to spot the girls one pin per pound.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press
Today A Year Ago — New York Yankees obtained Tuck Stainback from Kansas City in a swap for Stan Bordagaray and George Washburn.

Three Years Ago — Red Ruffing and Joe Di Maggio of the Yankees. Jack Wilson of the Red Sox Dolph Camilli of the Dodgers were baseball holdouts.

Five Years Ago — Henry Armstrong stopped Everett Rightmire in 3rd round for 33rd kyo in 34 consecutive bouts.

Basketball Results

By The Associated Press
Cornell 51; Yale 34
Navy 57; William and Mary 30
Fordham 65; New York Uni. 45
Harvard 57; Pennsylvania 56
Great Lakes 56; Marquette 37
Bradley 52; Loyola (Chicago) 41
Western State TCHRS (Ill.) 7; Culver-Stockett (Mo.) 62
Simpson 59; St. Ambrose 45
Santa Clara 45; French Athletic Club 25

United States appropriations for the war so far are ten times the direct cost of the first World War.

Airplane engines being shipped abroad are enclosed in moisture-proof, transparent bags.

Derby Eligibles Feature Meet at Hot Springs

Hot Springs, Feb. 25 —(AP)— With emphasis placed on three year olds at Oaklawn track this year, another feature event for Arkansas Derby eligibles has been carded for today.

A six furlong dash under allowance conditions will be staged for the Benton purse of \$700 in the third race. Fifteen horses have been entered but only 12 are expected to go to the post.

Top weighted at 119 pounds each are Sky Bound, Knig Epilhet, Dove Pie, and Modest Lad.

Charter Member, Mrs. V. Sovin skis bay colt, ran away with the three year olds in the sixth race yesterday to win the Twin Oaks purse. He covered six furlongs in 1:12 3-5 and paid \$10.50, \$4.50 and \$3.50.

Fulbright Has Plan for Peace After the War

By MAX HALL

Washington, Feb. 25 —(AP)— J. William (Bill) Fulbright, the new congressman from Arkansas, has introduced his resolution for a congressional investigation of the problem of "maintaining peace after the termination of the present war."

The proposal at present is in the lap of the House's powerful Rules Committee, which decides whether resolutions for investigations will be sent to the House floor.

If the Rules Committee says yes, the House will not prevent Fulbright from carrying on the fight for a post-war world organization to prevent wars.

The Arkansas Rhodes scholar from Fayetteville has enlisted in that fight for the duration.

In the resolution Fulbright does not seek creation of a special committee on foreign affairs, of which he is a member, he "authorized and directed" — as they say in Congress — to study the problem of world peace, with particular view of peace "and proposed solutions thereof, with particular view of clarifying and developing a specific plan or system by which peace may be maintained through cooperative international action."

The committee would report to the House at intervals not to exceed 60 days, "and in its reports the committee shall make such recommendations as it may deem proper, including recommendations with respect to any legislative action necessary to effectuate its recommendations."

The proposal, being in the form of a simple House resolution and not a bill, does not have to go to the Senate.

If the Rules Committee, after hearing Fulbright's testimony, favors the investigation, and if the House concurs, the Foreign Affairs Committee headed by Representative Sol Bloom (D-NY) will start immediately its consideration of various plans such as Clarence Streit's "Union Now" and Ely Culbertson's suggestions for forming an organization of governments.

Culbertson, best known as a bridge expert, actually is a psychologist by profession. His principal interest nowadays is the mass psychology problem inherent in organizing national to prevent wars. He has discussed his ideas with several informal groups, they said he created a good impression.

If the resolution gets the green light the prestige of Fulbright in Congress will take another step upward.

Incidentally this is the first measure Fulbright has introduced.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press
Elizabeth, N. J. — John Brown, 154 New York, knocked out Leon Anthony, 156 34, South Carolina (2).

Plumbing Repairs

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Got something you want folks to know about? You can reach the most people for the least money through the HOPE STAR classified section. Call 768 for rates.

HOPE STAR

Developments Overnight in Legislature

Little Rock, Feb. 25 —(AP)— Major overnight legislative developments:

Senate

Passed the hotly debated anti-violence labor bill 2012. Approved the Mium bill appropriating up to \$450,000 for construction at the Benton unit of the state hospital and affirmed a 1928 policy of eventually abandoning the Little Rock unit. Defeated by one vote a bill to consolidate state legal work in the attorney general's office.

House

Defeated 3457 the word bill to make it easier for municipalities to acquire electric plants. Amended the alien property bill for the second time to exempt Chinese from its restrictions; Senator Ragsdale, its author, said this killed the bill.

Committees

Joint committee investigating vital statistics bureau prepared to report today while the state health board was reported to have acted on its own initiative Tuesday in restoring control of the bureau to Health Officer W. B. Grayson. Since December it has been run by Cy Nelson, Governor Adkins' appointee.

The conference committee

agreed to a compromise general appropriation bill \$14,000 lower than the original budget committee measure.

The strength of Britain's home guard is approximately 2,000,000 armed men.

Martha Manning

1882
A dainty striped dress in Shadoshier Rayon. Crepe. In Gallant Navy, Summer Sky, Sea Beige. Sizes 16½ to 22½. \$10.95

Hope's Finest Department Store

Chas. A. Haynes Company

On Main

Read GLIDER GIRL—As Lively as the News

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The Serenader Comes in Black or Blue Gabardine —The Vagabond in Black or Tan Calf.

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Best Bet for Victory Gardening Togs, 1943: Real Work Clothes

"Pretty" Outfits Fade From Style Picture



By MARGUERITE YOUNG
NEA Service Staff Writer

New York.—Jeep suits, slacks and windbreakers, tough denim overalls—in short, real work clothes—will be the height of fashion for the 1943 Victory gardener, a survey of shops indicates.

Normally at this time Gotham suburbanites become convinced that there will be one more spring as counters blossom forth with cute, dressy gardening costumes. But you'll find little of that sort of thing around this season. There doesn't even seem to be enough denim to go 'round. One New York store, which used to lead the gardening-fashions parade, wails: "We'd give a lot to be able to lay hands on 10,000 blue denim overalls for women who work in factories and gardens, too."

This store just now is featuring a "jeep" suit, a one-piece coverall of denim or other heavy cotton material. Several other large stores are directing customers seeking garden togs to their work clothes



At left is Claire McCardell's new gingham wrap-around for Victory gardeners, with its highly practical cornucopia pockets. A far cry from "pretty-pretty" gardening ensembles is the outfit of real work clothes, above—a bright plaid shirt, windbreaker and denim slacks.

department. There they can find plain, but practical, overalls which can be "dressed up" nicely with a brightly contrasting sweater or shirt.

Claire McCardell has designed a new dress, especially for gardening. It is a one-piece wrap-around of crisp gingham in blue, red, brown, green or navy stripes, sleeveless, with a deep arm hole for freedom of action. It has one practical feature that many "pretty-pretty" garden frocks often lack—big deep pockets that can hold a raft of things. These are cornucopia-shaped affairs, one running from hip to knee and another, smaller, one on the blouse. This McCardell model, which will appear late in cool seersucker, would also make a handy "carry-oyun-own" shopping dress.

For early bird gardeners, a practical outfit would consist of a pair of denim slacks, a bright plaid gingham shirt and a water-resistant windbreaker. The last is of unlined poplin in gold, red or blue, buttons snugly at the throat and is adjustable so that it really will fit

a woman's waist. The sleeves are quite roomy and taper into a smooth cuff that doesn't catch on every shrub.

Other strictly gardeners' garb may be hard to find. The favorite heavy white duck gloves were scarce last fall and are more so now. However, any old loose-fitting glove will protect your hands from scratches and will keep grime from working into the skin.

There will be some new floppy garden hats this season, made chiefly of peanut straw. If you can't get one, wear your last year's beach hat, a bright kerchief or small, warm felt hat. Best bet for warm days later on is an old tennis cap or visor to keep the sun out of your eyes and give your hair the full benefit of the air.

Pinafores are expected to be an important late-spring and summer gardening item. White ones, printed calicoes, gingham and paracels are being sold now to wear over gingham dresses. Some are "pinafore-dresses," with short sleeves and can constitute the whole gardening costume.

Frigid Nazi



This ice-fringed German soldier doesn't care for the Russian climate. He was captured on the central front after a bout with General Winter.

Battle Stations!



(U. S. Navy Photo from NEA) Call to battle—real or practice—comes to U. S. seamen as coxswain aboard a battleship pipes the crew to attention over loudspeaker system.

Aims the Guns



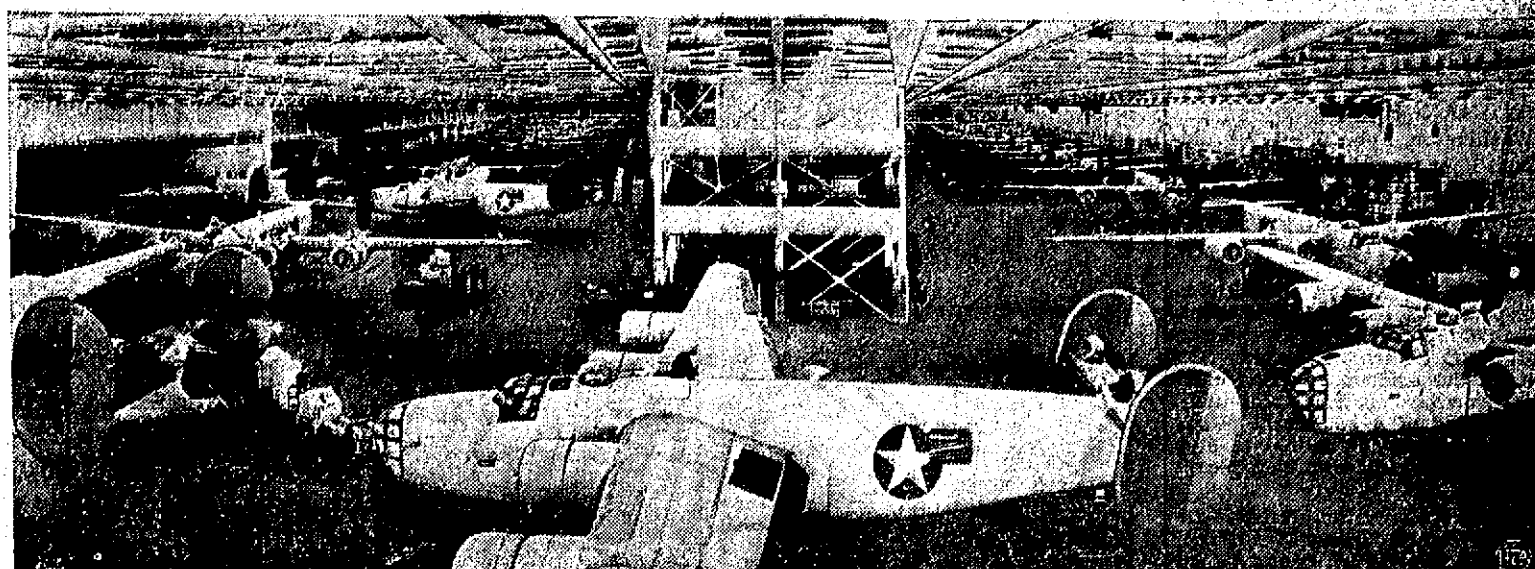
Captain of a U. S. dreadnaught's gun turret crew sights his target through a periscope. Even when on a training cruise the Navy runs its crews through all the motions of actual battle.

Sad Italian



This Italian seaman at Malta has those Mediterranean blues after being captured by the British war vessel that sank his African-bound ship.

BOMBERS A-BUILDING INSIDE THE VAST WILLOW RUN PLANT



This panoramic view of the interior of the Ford Willow Run, Mich., bomber plant shows the double assembly line of four-motored B-24 Liberators. Planes in foreground are headed for camouflage and pre-flight departments.

'Teen Queen



Although she's been 16 years in show business, Betty Wells still has to have her film contracts approved in Los Angeles court. She's 19.

The Red Cross: 80 Years Old



Observing the 80th anniversary of its founding in Geneva, the International Red Cross is going through one of its most active periods of service.

Hollywood

By ROBBIN COONS
Wide World Features Writer

Hollywood — Kay Kyser was on the stage of the little theater and I was in the wings looking at the audience. That's why I understand better what Kay has been driving at these many months past.

That's why I know better why Kay and others like him have been crying a pand down the Hollywoods for stars, more stars, and still more stars to hit the road.

There was a plain little theater, hastily thrown up at a desert resort hotel where once the darlings of Hollywood sunned, played, or drank their week-ends away. This luxury hotel is an army hospital now. Instead of glamour girls in playsuits, the occupants limp around in uniform — the maroon coverall uniform of the convalescent soldier.

These are the occupants you see on the grounds. The others are bed-ridden, and some of them will never walk again or see or lift an arm. Those who could get to the theater were there and they made an audience I'll never forget.

We'd come up by bus the night before, arriving early that morning. Kay and company, their baggage and their instruments, had set off from Hollywood after working overtime on their movie, and were on hand for the morning rehearsal and the hospital show. Most of the band had to stay at rehearsal for the afternoon show — for soldiers from the army camps around — and it wasn't a big show Kay took to the hospital. But for nearly an hour and a half Kay clowned and wisecracked and jumped around, and Trudy Erwin, Julie Conway, Sully Mason and Harry Babbitt sang and Lyman Gaudes played the off-key piano, and Georgia Carroll sang and looked beautiful, and Ish-Kabibble played his dumb comedy character. It wasn't a big show but I think it was the best show I ever saw. The audience told me that.

From the wings you could see those boys' faces, hear their cheers, laughter, wild applause. They weren't pathetic faces, or gloomy. For that time, there they were the faces of boys having a swell time.

There was a chap in the front row who was leaning forward in his seat, his eyes one great dancing grin, every word from the stage and every note of music or song seeming to hit him like a personal message. This boy — he'd come back from somewhere in the South Pacific — clapped hands with the music, threw back his head to howl over jokes, was completely oblivious of everything but that show on the stage. Many other

Legal Notice

WARNING ORDER
No. 5863

In the Chancery Court of Hemisland County, Arkansas, Jessie Walker, Plaintiff, vs. Earnest Walker, Defendant.

The Defendant, Earnest Walker, is warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, Jessie Walker.

Witness my hand and the seal of said court this 3rd day of February, 1943.

John P. Vesey, Atty. of Plt.
W. S. Atkins, Atty. ad litem.
(SEAL)

J. P. BYERS, Clerk.

(Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25)

Seven tons of copper are fired in a single minute of combat by a squad of fifty fighter planes.

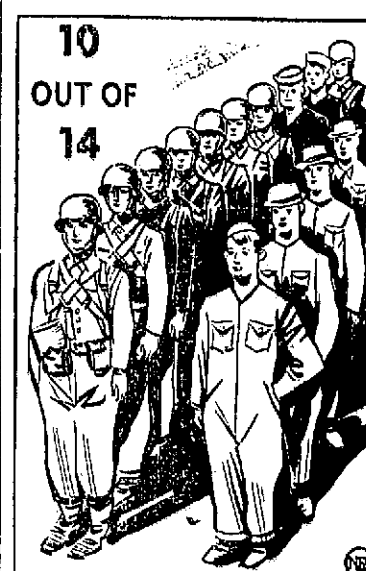
Desert cave dwellers, called troglodytes, make up a large part of the Tunisian rural population.

Thief To Find A Shell Shocking

St. Petersburg, Fla. (P)—Whoever took an eight-inch shell, relic of World War No. 1, from in front of the American Legion home here, really got himself something.

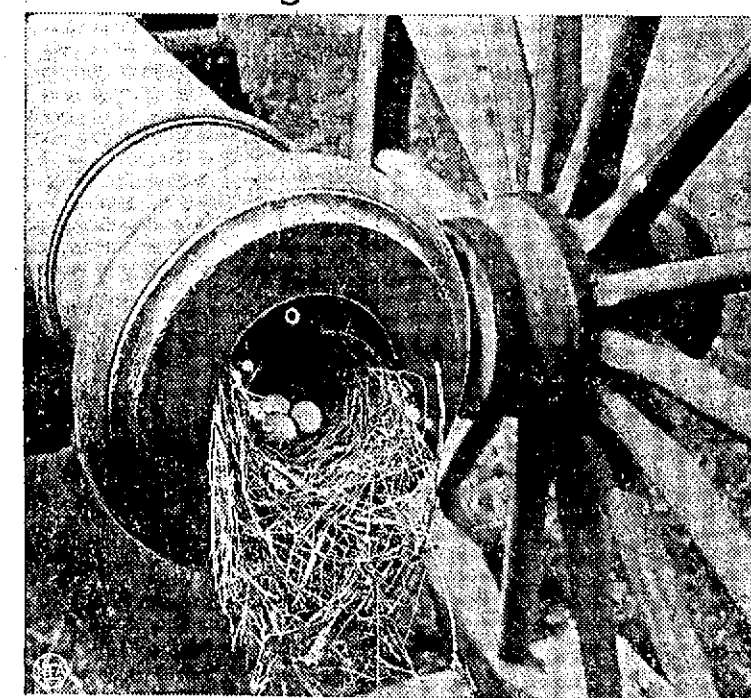
J. Gilbert Jones, post commander, explained that the shell still contained a charge and spread a warning that if the thief weren't careful, he might be blown to kingdom come.

THE GREMLINS



Manpower Chief Paul McNutt predicts our armed forces by the end of 1943 will total 11,000,000 men, including 10 out of every 14 able-bodied men between 18 and 38.

Sign of Peace?



In these days of war, a cannon mouth is no place to build a nest, but the bird is safe for this happens to be a veteran gun of '65. Folks in Chattanooga say it's a sign of peace.

Baby Power



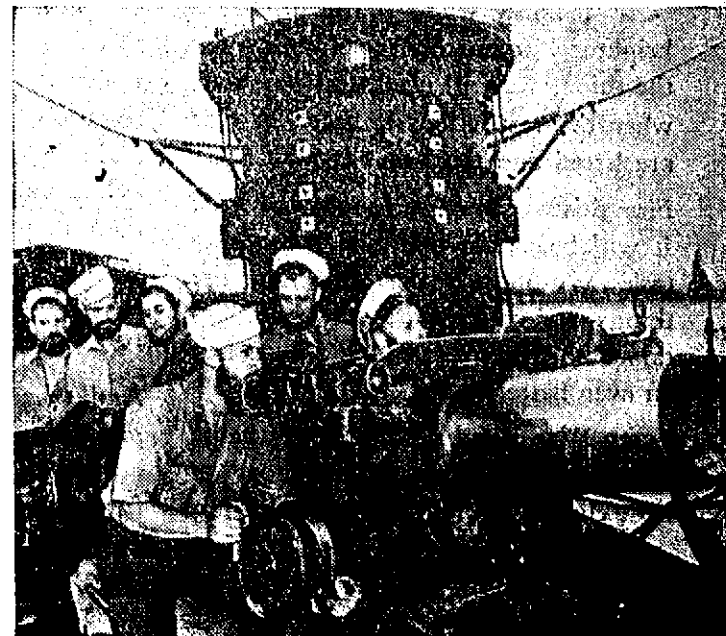
With the shortage of manpower critical, 11-month-old Vicki Swanson of Moline, Ill., aids on the home front as a PBX operator. She has promised not to reveal military secrets.

Man at Work



With mom and pop away to work, Willard Hatch, Jr., of San Francisco rolls up his sleeves and concentrates on the important job of peeling family spuds.

Back From the Pacific Wars



(Official U. S. Navy Photo from NEA) Bewhiskered crew of a U. S. submarine just back from South Pacific sweep find their deck gun slightly rusty, but A-1 mechanically. Flag symbols on conning tower denote enemy vessels sunk.

'Hey, Marine!



(U. S. Marine Corps Photo From NEA) Displaying unusual indifference for a Marine, this Leatherneck mascot at Quantico, Va., base seems unaware of the wave from pretty girl at right. She's daughter of Marine Gunner J. A. Burch.

Power Dam to Be Eventually Completed

By MAX HALL

Washington, Feb. 25. —(AP)— Additional light was shed today on the plan to halt construction on a big power plant at the Jones Hill Aluminum Works on Lake Catherine, Ark.

Rep. W. F. Norrell (D-Ark), in whose district the project is located, made public correspondence with WPB Chairman Donald Nelson. In the exchange Nelson elaborated on his earlier statement that easing of a southwest power shortage made it feasible to stop even though work was 75 per cent complete.

Norrell had written Nelson he had telephoned "about 25 different people in the WPB" trying to get an explanation for "the people of Arkansas (who) are entitled to this information." Nelson replied in part:

"At the time the aluminum plant was started the general (power) load growth expected for the area combined with new loads due to war industries was expected to cause a power shortage. Since that time the results of pooling of the principal sources of power together with the REA transmission line from Oklahoma has greatly increased the available supply.

"At the same time load growth has been less than anticipated. A recent survey of the power situation in the interconnected area (which includes Arkansas, Louisiana, North Texas and Oklahoma) now indicates that the additional power capacity is not required.

"Because of the pressing need for heavy industrial and power equipment as well as associated materials at other points in the war program such as ships, high octane gas, and rubber plants, it was decided to defer this particular project."

This was done December 16, Nelson went on to say it was essential that all available items of equipment should be used where

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FAS-TEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FAS-TEETH today at any drug store.

THESE ARE THE WAACS, MR. JONES.



Down in sunny Florida the Army is making working WAACS out of the women of America at the Daytona Beach training center. Eager enlistees bundle their baggage in past row of tents and before long are marching back in their smart WAAC uniforms. The girl soldiers police their company streets with rake and shovel, learn to wash and service Army trucks and don't mind a bit of grease on their hands. As in the male Army, the bugle call is ever present, but it's blown by painted lips.

they could help the war effort most.

"In order to expedite other urgent war programs, one of the larger boilers, two boiler feed pumps, the turbine room crane and a considerable quantity of valves and pipe originally intended for this project have already been scheduled for delivery elsewhere."

Norrell said he understood some of this equipment went to a project at Lake Charles, La., and some to the Navy.

Nelson added: "Further, plans are in progress to divert additional items, when manufactured, to meet more pressing war demands."

He indicated, however, that deferring of the work was only temporary.

Construction will continue until a safe stopping point is reached and "the project will be left in such condition that its completion as a power plant can be undertaken with dispatch at any time the necessity arises or when changing conditions make the necessary equipment available," Nelson declared.

Ruby Willard of Blevins in WAAC

Miss Ruby Willard of Blevins was enrolled in the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps on February 20, it was announced today by Sgt. Millard C. Ailes of the U. S. Army recruiting station, Texarkana, Ark. Miss Willard is now at home awaiting call to active duty.

Flying Fortress Sinks Small Jap Ship With Machine Guns

By OLE W. CLEMENTS

Aboard a Flying Fortress over the South Pacific, Feb. 25 (Delayed). —(AP)— The bomber skims low over water the color of tar, and the color of tar is black clouds are above and fierce winds toss the ship about.

Captain Robert S. Hawes, of North Dartmouth, Mass., the pilot, puts the nose down a little and the bomber pounds on. Hawes' sharp eyes scan the blackness for signs of the Japanese fleet. Beneath such clouds, modern fleets are wont to hide.

The co-pilot, Lieut. Merton V. Smith, of San Bernardino, Calif., grins, and his freckles dance.

The bomber roars into the clear and all eyes scan the horizon. This is enemy territory. Lieut. Glenn L. Johnson, of Atlanta, Ga., the navigator, runs his hands through his graying hair — he is only 23 — and marks the course ahead.

In his steel-backed chair sits the bombardier, Lieut. Leonard Edington, of Geneva, N. Y. He looks glum. There are no bombs aboard and the lieutenant loves to drop bombs.

Every one remembers the stern face of Col. Brooke Allen, of Wilmington, N. C., before the takeoff when he ordered: "Find the Jap fleet."

That's why no bombs are aboard. The space was needed for extra gasoline in the long, tedious search.

Sergeant John S. Holtzclaw, of Stanford, Ky., breaks out a package of rations. Cheese, sweet crackers and powdered lime juice are passed around. Tastes good but the diet is monotonous.

An island looms on the horizon. Captain Hawes dips a wing and the plane turns.

It's a pretty island. The land heaves up in peaks and falls in cliffs and buttresses except for the sandy beach which just slides down to the water.

The bomber is scarcely above the coconut trees now. We are going to give the island a buzz job. There may be Japs on it. There are coral reefs running through 50 modulations in the scale of rose and olive and pearl. Pretty!

There are people on the beach. Japs?

No, natives. The women take off their grass skirts and wave them. Red-haired Lieut. Smith blushes and reaches for his camera, but he doesn't take any pictures. He never does. Seems to forget his camera when things get exciting.

The Fortress drones seaward. Hours pass. Then smoke on the horizon. A ship.

The bomber comes down low again. The ship speeds up — a big Jap flag is painted on her bridge. Oh, oh.

Captain Hawes circled out of range and looks her over. She's about a 200-tonner, probably a mine ship or radio ship.

There go her guns. Lieut. Edington beams. A fight. Oh, happy day. He leaps to the nose guns. Lieut. Johnson grabs his. Sergeant Holtzclaw climbs into the top turret. Sergeant Frank Edwards, of Niles, Mich., gets into the bottom turret, hanging below the bomber's belly in a glass blister.

Radio Operator Earl M. Schaffer, of Reading, Pa., and Assistant Operator Thomas J. Neubauer, of Brooklyn, grabs the waist guns. Tail Gunner Sergeant L. E. Williams, of Huntington, W. Va., gets set.

Hawes calls into the interphone that he is going over. The front guns chatter. Frucci booms out below. Holtzclaw answers from above. Over the bomber goes. The Jap boat is letting go with everything she has.

Waist gunners Schaffer and Neu-

bauer got in their lick. The tail gunner spews a stream of bullets. "Hot dog," yells Edington.

The Fortress turns back for another run. The front gunner on the Jap boat falls to the deck. His white uniform makes a perfect target. The big Jap flag makes another. The bomber shudders as all her guns let go. Men fall on the decks of the Jap boat.

Incendiaries pour into the Jap just as the bomber gets directly above, there is a big explosion in the stern of the Jap. The concus-

Developments in Legislature Overnight

Little Rock, Feb. 25. —(AP)— Major overnight legislative developments

House
Sent to the governor bills (1) replacing the state industrial board with a board of review, (2) reducing the maximum unemployment compensation suits in the attorney general's hands instead of special attorneys.

Senate
Defeated motions to indefinitely postpone the anti-violence picketing bill and to exempt railroad workers from its provisions.

Decisively refused to refer to the people a proposed amendment to reduce the voting age of 21 to 18. Passed the Leflar bill allowing voluntary admissions to the state hospital.

Committees
A conference committee of seven representatives and five senators representing all factions was named to settle the differences between the two houses after the Senate refused to concur in House restoration of Senate cuts in the general appropriations bill.

House judiciary "B" recommended passage of a bill to meet debt service requirements on road and bridge district bonds by diverting \$750,000 from the highway construction fund if necessary.

So it may further study actions of another state, the House committee investigating alleged non-collection for the old five cents per

sion rocks the bomber.

Twelve times the bomber roars over the Jap. Twelve times her guns sing. Four thousand rounds of ammunition hit the Jap.

There is no sign of life aboard her. She spins in a crazy circle. The rails of her stern have been bent and twisted by the explosion. Her decks have been blasted. She is smoking in a dozen places. Looks as if she's done for. She circles more slowly like a child's toy running down.

The bomber head away, victory by a long margin.

Lieut. Smith sits there, camera in hand. He forgot to make a picture until it was too late.

"Boy," somebody says. "The colonel sure is going to raise hell when he hears about this. He doesn't like us attacking surface ships with our guns."

"Self defense," somebody else says. "They shot first."

Captain Hawes grins.

"Just carrying out orders," he says. "The president, who is commander-in-chief, said, 'We will strike the enemy whenever and wherever we find him.'"

Everybody chuckles.

gallon liquor tax continued to March 3 a hearing scheduled for yesterday.

The Senate Oil and Gas committee recommended passage of a bill appropriating \$5,000 for a survey of secondary recovery prospects in Arkansas oil fields.

Whole Town Goes On Scrap Pile

Washington (AP)— The salvage drive in Texas took a spurt when the whole town of Wicgate, Newton county, was sold for scrap. The Office of War Information says the purchaser, a Pine Bluff salvage concern, paid \$100,000 for the abandoned lumber town. Machinery will be salvaged and the 300 houses dismantled and sold.

Old? Get Pep, Vim

with Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B, MEN, WOMEN of 40, 50, 60. Don't be old, weak, worn-out, exhausted. Take Castra, Calcium, Iron, Vitamin B. Castra often needed after 40—by bodies lacking from. Castra contains 100% of the vitamins and minerals you need. It's also a tonic and energy builder. It's also a tonic and energy builder. It's also a tonic and energy builder. For sale at all good drug stores everywhere—in Hope, at Cox and Glason Drug Stores.

RADIOS

New Electromatic 5-Tube Radios 29.95

Bob Elmore Auto Supply Phone 174 Hope, Ark.



SPECIALS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

• MEATS •

Sliced Bacon . . . lb. 40c
Heavy English Bacon, lb. 30c
Bologna . . . lb. 19c
Fresh Buffalo Fish . lb. 20c
Eggs . . . doz. 33c
Dressed Hens . . lb. 38c
Fryers . . . lb. 45c

• FRUITS •

Oranges . . . doz. 30c
Turnip Greens, No. 2 can 10c
Heliotrope Flour 24-lb. \$1.15

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(Former Reece Market Location)

East Front St. Phone 625

Mother's Best FLOUR

Will Be Sold in Hope, Ark. by

WARREN STORES: HOPE FEED CO., Phone 356;
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FREE First 560 Housewives Who Come to This Store **FREE**
SATURDAY
Will Receive a 3 1/2 Lb. Sack of Mother's Best Flour

FREE IN ORDER THAT SHE MAY TRY IT AND SEE JUST HOW FINE IT IS.

Sixty-four years ago Mother's Best Flour was born at Omaha, Neb. Since that time it has been tried and tested by thousands of families in the North, East and West. At first one mill supplied the demand. As time went on another mill was added—and today five mills make this Mother's Best Flour. After giving 64 years of good and satisfactory service in the North, East and West, Mother's Best Flour now comes to the great South to meet every Southern housewife.

We ask that you try Mother's Best Flour. We guarantee it to make perfect biscuits, fine rolls, cakes and bread. If you are not pleased in every respect after using it, your money will be returned to you.

Nebraska Consolidated Mills, the makers of Mother's Best Flour, realized many years ago that in order to be successful and mill a flour to suit every housewife it was necessary to mill a quality flour only. This they did—and since 1876 have milled that great Mother's Best Flour. This company have their own laboratories and each barrel of Mother's Flour is tested before shipment is made in order that the housewife gets the same uniform Flour over and over each time she buys.

MOTHER'S BEST FLOUR

is milled from the choicest of selected hard wheats, under the strictest laboratory supervision, and we guarantee it to be the highest quality Flour possible to manufacture.



Looking to "Tomorrow"

ONCE we planned for "rainy days" . . . now we're planning for a brighter "Tomorrow"—planning for the things we will need, and can have, when the restrictions imposed by war are lifted and the peace is won.

First this war must be fought and won. It will be . . . but that is not our only task. We must make sure that the things we value most will be maintained so that we can look forward to an even better world.

Every War Bond we buy today helps to bring that bright "Tomorrow" a little closer. Saving today means buying

all the bonds you can. But it also means accepting the harsh necessities of war, in economizing and saving foods and fuel. Saving means cheerful obedience to ration regulations and in conserving and taking care of the things you have—like your gas range and water heater—so they'll serve you well for the duration. And by your care in doing these things you can save extra dollars for War Bonds.

And when "Tomorrow" comes your gas company will be ready with new miracles in automatic gas appliances for your comfort and convenience.

Natural Gas is a vital war fuel . . . use it wisely!

ARKANSAS LOUISIANA GAS CO.